PHANTOM ARMIES.

The bearens week the nation's dead Rices should much the springs sed; But in our boarts their cadenoed tree

The impies, the and reliting drum arcidle as the sleepers' hands; But on the spirits' stage and dumi

Again the hand that swaped the sword, Clutch from the handle on of yese, And done wood eyes so long adored Take light and life once more. Flash lightning in the battle's brust

Moror the rays from Heaven that fell, And pressing holdly to the front Court Death freds sectand shell. The valorous eyes from Death set free Agula seem stof resto proclaim, Then sinking down, grim Death, to thes Go silent as they came.

A mighty army—in the brein Of each who knew and lived them here; Unchanged by Time and fraction strain The legions grand appear.

Deathless, for death's relentless laws The memory never can awain, And these who died in honor's co Shall live Stell lives again.

In many a mind, in many a clime,

By grandeire unto grandeon told, Their deads shall trend the balls of time

THE OUTLANDISH LADIES

A mile beyond the fishing village, as fellow the road that climbs in and up the She turned all white and began to comb, the two tall hills to right and left like a feat. But when the spokesman stated the charge there was another tale. the road branches into two, with a sign post at the angle; and between the sign were of good West Indian family—tres post and the gray scarp of the hill there bien elevees." Then followed a torrent of lies an acre of waste ground that the epithets. They were lackes—poltrons. Why is Loose heels. Long before I learned the of sending their wives up to the cliffs name's meaning, in the days when I trod dressed in zed cloaks po scare-him away, the lower road with slate and satchel to while they bullied weak women? and from the village school, this spot was and from the village school, this spot was a favorite of mine—but chiefly in July, when the mankey flower was out and the the kitchen, which they scarched first, they make affarms with it.

marsh aflame with it. There was a spall in that vellow blossom with the wasked blood red spots that held me its mere slave. Also the finest grew in desperate places. So that, day after day, when July came round, my mother would cry shame on my small clothes, and my the month I went tinging. They were controved and trampled on the floo "Ah—non, non, messiours! Je vous p ledged to "brank me of it." but they never did. Now they are dead, and the The invalid sister lay in an arm ch flowers the flowers last always, as Victor Hugo says. When after many years I re-visited the valley, the stream had carried the seeds half a mile below Loose heels, and painted its hanks with monkey blessome all the way. But the finest, I was glad to see, still inhabited the march.

wild, for in fact it is a garden flower. And its history here is connected with a bit of mud wall, ruined and covered with ses and ragwort, that still pushed up from the swamp ground when I knew it, and had once been part of a cottage. How a cottage came here, and how its inhabitants entered and west out, are questions tap room in his muddy boots, took two hill fit to break your back. But there was | truth.

the wall, and here is the story.

One marning, near the close of the last century, a small calld came running down to the village with news that the cottage, chimney and an outlandish lady walking in the garden. Being extechised he added that the lady wore baseomy bows in her cap, and had accested him in a heathen tongue that caused him to fice incontipenaly, fearing worse things. This being told, two women, rulers of their homes, sent their husbands up the valley to spy. Lord Harry they shall have your pew."

who found the boy had spoken truth.

He marched them up the very next me

and in the garden the lady was still moving about-a small, yellow creature, with a wrinkled but pleasant face, white curls | it in. and piercing black eyes. She were a black gown, cut low in the neck, a white kerchief, and bassomy (or purplish) bows in her cap, as the child had stated. Just at present she was busy with a spade, and showed an ankle passing nest for her age as she turned up the neglected moid. When the men plucked up sallantry enough to after their services she smiled and thenked them in broken English, but said that her small forces would serve.

So they went back to their wives; and their wives, recollecting that the cottage formed part of the globe, went off to inquire of Person Morth, "than whom," as the tablet to his memory relates, was better to castigate the memors of the age." He was a burly, hard rising rufflan, and the tale of his great fight with Gypsy Ben in Launceston streets is yet rold on the

Parson Morth wanted to know if he couldn't let his cottage to an invalid lady man, or better still, two of them, could not Twenty-two new councils were instituted and her sister without consulting every | make a good living by uphoistering," said in New York state-during the past year. vashmouth in the parish.

to come trapesing down in a po'shay at dead o' night, when all modest flesh be in out to a regular upholsterer the cost of now enrolled as members of the great fratheir bed gowns."

his percration by slamming the front door hill "chushing (as they said) all over at his and a little more strength. Now, if I only intimate words."

strangers. But it was noticed that Parson most of the material I have, cutting it out Morth, when he passed the cottage on his under my eye and working according to way to meet or market, would pull up his my directions, I would send for her at mare, and if the outlandish lady were once. The result would be that the work working to the garden would doff his hat

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the indy would smile back and answer in

"Good-morning, Parson Morth."

"And Managelle Incilie"

"All, just the same, my God! All-the day stare—stare. If you had known her before—so be cutiful, so gifted, si hisn cleves! It is an affliction, but I think she loves the And the parson rode on with a lump in

So two years passed, during which So two years passed, during which Mademaiselie Eungelto tilled her garden and upraed it side a paredise. There were white research the south walk and in the beds magnosette and bor sione, panales, carnations, gilly figwers, sweet williams, and flaming great hollybooks; above all, the monkey brossoms that throve so well in the marshy soil. And all that while no can had consist a panel and all that while no in the marshy soil. And all that white no ene had caught so much as a glimpse of her sister Lucilla. Also how they lived was a marvel. The outlandish lady bought neither fish, are intoher's most, nor bread. To be sure, the parsonnent down a pint of milk every morning from his dairy; the can was left at the guiden gate and fetched

at noon, when it was always found neatry scrubbed, with the price of the milk inside. Besides, there was a plenty of vegatables in the garden.

But this was not enough to avert the whisper of witchcraft. And one day, when Parson Morth had ridden off to the wrestling matches at fixeter, the blow fell. Farmer Anthony of Carne great-grand father of the present farmer—had been losing sheep. Novemone man in the neighborhood would own to having stolen them, so what so easy to suspect as witcheraft? Who so fatally open to suspicion as the two outlandish sisters? Men, wives and

children formed a procession.
The month-was July; and Mile. Henriette was out in the garden, a bunch of monkey flowers in her hand, when they arrived.

"It was an infamy. Steal? She would have them know that she and her eister strongs beve turned into, a marsh. This were they not fighting Bonaparte instead

found only some garden stuff and a few snails salted in a pan. There was a door leading to the luner room, and the forest had his hand on it when MHe. Henriette rushed before him and flung himself at his feet. The yellow monkey blossoms were scattered and trampled on the floor. 'Ah-non, non, messieurs! Je vous prie!

The invalid sister lay in an arm chair with her back to the doorway, a bunch of monkey flowers beside her. As they burst in she started, laid both bands on the arms of her chair and turned her face slowly upon them.

She was a leper. and to see, still inhabited the marsh.

Now it is sure to find this plant growing face, with the white scales shining upon it, and ran back with their arms lifted before their eyes. One woman screamed. Then a dead stillness fell on the place and the

cottage was empty.
On the following Saturday Parson Morth walked down to the inn, just ten minutes after stalling his mare. He strode into the gether, and then demanded to hear the

tale; "to-morrow I march every man Jack of you up to the valley, if it's by the scruff of your necks, and in the presence of both of those ladies—of both, mark you—you which for ten years had stood compty, was of those ladies—of both, mark you—you let; there was smoke coming out at the shall kneel down and ask them to come to church. I don't care if Lempty the building. Your fathers (who were men, not curs) built the south transept for those same poor souls, and cut a slice in the chancel arch through which they might see the host lifted. That's where you sit, Jim Trestrail, church warden; and by the

he found the boy had spoken truth.

Smoke was casting from the chimney ing. He knocked at the door, but no one

There was no one in the kitchen. In the inner room one sister sat in the arm chair. It was Mile, Henriette, cold and stiff. Her dead hands were stained with earth. At the back of the cottage they came

upon a freshly formed mound, and stuck on the top of it a piece of slate, such as children erect over a thrush's grave. On it

CL-GH. Luciux, Jadis si Belle; Dont dix-neuf Jennes Hommes, Planteurs de SAINT DOMINUE ont demands is Main.

Mais Ellis Ne Voular Pas.

R. L. P. This is the story of Loose heels, otherwise Lucilles,-Q. in Speaker.

I don't see why a smart and strong wewashmouth in the parish.

"Aw, so there's twe!" said one of them.

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day. "Here I have a lot of furniture that has been its best days; the coverings are num, extending congratulations to the mear, of tes filey for two numered women | worn and faded, but the springs and frame | members of the order. The circular states new material and his workmanship will ternity, and applications for admission are

his visitors, and they went down the cost and with good effect if I had the time of the order. knew where to send for a strong, handy So nothing more was known of the woman to come to the house and make the would be finished much more quickly than if I send the furniture away. I would have "Bon jour, Mammelle Henriette"—this the use of it all the time, my material as all the Franch the person knew. And would be economically cut, and I could afford to pay her good wages and vet spend less than in any other way .- New York Tribune.

Title of the Crar.

The czar of all the Russius has a title that would make him uncomfortable were there no visions of Nikilists, dynamits and other scary things to disturb his slumbers. In a recent legal document be appears as: "Alexander III, by the grace of God, emperor and authorize Panrussian, Moscovite, Kievian Vladvinirian Novgerodian Czar of Kazan, czar of Astrachan, Polish czar, Siberian czar, czar of Chersenesus, Geor-gian czar. Geordar of Pakoff and grand prince of Smolensk, Lithuania, Vollhyula, codolis and Finland. Prince of Esthonia, Leivonia and Courtlandt. Grand commander of the whole Northern Country. Gosudar of Toeria, Kartalinia, Armenian territory and Kabardian land. Hereditary gosudar of Carcassia and the Hilangida provinces. Norwegian heir apparent. Duke of Schleswig-Holstein and Oldenberg, etc."-St. Louis Bepublic.

Wilkes Booth's Daughter.

With the Boston Comic Opera company is an actress whose name and family connection impart a great degree of interest in bec to the general public. Her maiden name wassista Booth, but she is now the wife of hir. Renderson, the director of the company. Mess Boosh-Remerson says she is the daughter of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of Lincoln. She remembers her

father distinctly, although but 5, years side at the time of his death. She was asked concerning the truth as falsity of the statement of some woman littles in the south, to the effect that her father was not dead, but that shother man had been shot on that eventful morning more than twenty-five years ago. She completically affirmed that her father is dead, that he was shot at that time, and that she was his body a number of times before the burial.—Cor. Pittabane Post.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The Dawes Fund and Its Peculiar History-Notes.

The total amount received by supreme treasurer branch for the Dawes fund, Knights of Honor, has reached \$2,542.75. Edward Dawes, had been a member of Bay City lodge in Michigan, and was suspended in Angust, 1885, for neirpayment of assess-ment 163. The following month the reporter of his lodge received money from him to pay assessments 163, 164 and 165. Oct. 5, 1885, the lodge reinstated him with-out requiring him to submit to a medical examination. The supreme treasurer re-turned the money to the lodge, with in-structions that the requirements of the law for medical examination be complied with, Dawes having been suspended for a period exceeding thirty days. He was then regularly examined, but was rejected by the state medical examiner, Jan. 4, 1886. Subsequently the lodge became suspended and its officers never refunded the money for the three assessments paid by Dawes, who died Feb. 8, 1883. His widow brought suit against the order to recover the benefit. The case was decided against her, and a motion for a new trial overraded. She then wrote to the su-preme reporter, stating her circumstances, basing her claim upon absolute necessity. The letter was forwarded to Supreme Dictator Gretz, who, after conferring with the grand diotator of Michigan and finding the widow's statement to be current in every

This was about thinking whether there is good money in it and finally adopts it.

This was the process in the case of the grand dictator of michigan and finding the widow's statement to be currect in every particular, laid the matter before the supreme lodge, with the recommendation that an appeal in behalf of the widow be issued to subordinate lodges, and the recommendation was unanimously adopted. The handsome manner in which the lodges responded to the appeal is another substantial evidence of the genuine spirit of fraternity which pervades the brotherhood.

Of the 68 deaths on the May call, 17 were Of the 68 deaths on the May call, 17 were

in New York, thin Illinois, 117n Kentucky (including 8 by the cyclone), and the bal-ance in 12 states, Massachusetts having 1. Twelve of the deaths were from accident. The average amount of death claims paid per month is \$79,009. Total amount to

April 15 was \$4,615,047:95. membership on April 1 was 132,091.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

A Hard but Wioning Fight to Utah-News from Many States.

Pythianism in Utah, especially that part of the territory where the Mormons are the strongest, has had a hard fight, but the Pythian benner is still waving, and the boys say that it shall go higher. To the motto of the order they have added the word "Excelsior."

A new Pythian castle hall has been built for the order in Toronto, Ont. It is situpast guessing; for the marsh hearmed it in men by the neck, knocked their skulls toated on the southwest corner of Queen and
on three sides, and the fourth is slope of
gether, and then demanded to hear the
Victoria streets, and is three stories in Victoria streets, and is three stories in height. The quarters of The Canadian Knight are located on the second floor. The lodges meet on the third floor.

The order of Pythian Sisters seems to be finding much favor in the middle states. New lodges are being constantly organized in Indiana, Illinois, Kansus and Missouri. There are 416 lodges, with a membership of 40,291 in Pennsylvania.

The Grand Orient of the Knights of Pythins was instituted by Confucius over 2,000 years ago, and is now being extensively introduced into the United States. There is at present a section in existence in San

The Wyoming Pythian has made its appearance at Cheyenne.

The grand keeper of records and seal of Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias receives a salary of \$1,300. The per capita tax is 20

A lodge has been instituted at Madison,

The citizens of Milwaukee are making the necessary arrangements for the approaching session of the supreme lodge. Maine has two lodges which have a mem bership of 900 and five with a membership of 200 Knights.

The lodges of Indianapolis have an aggregate membership of nearly 2,000, and the lodges have all the work they can do.

At the recent grand council of the Royal Arcanum 18,500 members were represented.

that one hundred thousand brothers are Upon this the parson's language became be more than I can well afford. If I sell constantly being received. Supreme Renot merely vaolent, but grossly indeficate, after the fashion of those days. He closed little better than giving them away. relax their efforts, but to continue to labor I could re-cover them myself at little carnestly to still increase the membership

From the quarterly report of the supreme secretary it appears that the order throughout the country has had a re-markable increase this year, as follows: January, 1,003; February, 1,315, and March, 2,014, making a total increase from January 1, 1890, to March \$1, of 4,331 members. The Royal Areanum has a membership

of 100,000 in the United States and Canada The 100,000th man was recently initiated in Chevalier council Nq. 1089. Twenty-three new councils were instituted in New York state during the year, making 155 in all; total membership, 18 500 increase in membership for the year, 874.

Action was taken by the except grand council at Buffalo reducing the per capita tax from \$1 to 75 cents, and reducing the Hmit of age for applicants from 33 years to 50.

REVENGE IS SWEET.

Even if It Is Only Secured Against a Weighing Machine.

In one of the largest of this city's hotels there stands providence in the lobby a nicket in the slot weighing machine of massive proportions and outling appear-ance. It ordinarily does the work hemestly. throwing out a card with the date and weight printed on it, and throwing in a sweet anutch of operatic melosiy. But its became disarranged a internal anatomy few days ago just as a very thin petron of the hotel, who is under treatment with a view to attaining a comfortable and sightly plumpness, came in for his daily weigh.

He dropped the nickel in and hopped nimbly upon the platform, but no strain of music met his ear and no card showing a pound or two of development dropped into his expectant hand. Methen jumped light-ly up and down upon the platform a few times to see if the thing would start, and put another nickel in the slot. Still the THE BREAT ENGLISH REMEDY, BEECHAM'S PILLS For Billans and Nervous Disorders.

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with an his strength and poured a stream of nickels in the capacious slot for the next ten misutes with no result but a grisvous loss of temper and two pounds of his re-cently security had the machine repaired

next day, and notified his elender guest of next day, and notified his elemen guest of the fact that evening effect dinner. "It's been fired, chi" said the guest. "That's good. Much obliged. But what about all those nickels put in last night?" The clerk thought hier had gone to swell the dividuous of the weighing machine company, and intimated that the guest was not acting in the wisest possible manner when he was he worse that a headen ma-

when he put his money into a broken ma "Well, maybe I wasu't," said the guest,

"but I'm going to get square just the same." So he wandered down to the basement. borrowed a hammer and a thin nail, drove a hole in a nickel, begged a bit of thread and tied it therein and then visited the weighing machine. He lowered the nickel until it touched the spring to set the arrangement in motion and then pulled it up again in safety. He weighed himself a dozen times and weighed everybody also in the looby until he thought be and the machine were at a financial dead center and then let the nickel, thread and all, go into the strong box of the instrument.-New York Times.

When a new and novel idea is presented to a New Yorker he first laughs at it, then

Standard Oil, on lower Broadway, have restaurant accommodation of some sort in

Within the year past-the idea of a sky kitchen has struck the clab houses, then tres and not a few private houses, and some of the new clab buildings will have their restaurants as well as kitchens on the top floor.

Past Dictator P. H. Brennan has been elected financial reporter of Massachusetts ledge, made vacant by the death of Henry benefits McCardy. The total amount of benefits sence of the fumes of cookery, freedom from bores and bunnars and a chance to Document to the ninth or rest. Persons who mount to the ninth or tenth story for lunch or dinner are in dead earnest about earing.—Cor. Philadelphia

> How a Noted Traveler Got a Pass. Tourist Operator Bogardus is known to telegraph operators in every city of im-portance throughout the United States. "Bogy," as he is familiarly called, has traveled all over this country and Europe, and mostly on the countributions of his brother key pounders and the passes of per-sistently importuned railroad officials. "Bogy" hasn't done a stroke of work for an interminable length of time, simply be-cause nomadic life is preferable.

Hundreds of stories are told of "Bogy's" persistency in applying for raffrond passes. The best of these is, perhaps, his importu nate demands for a pass from General Man-ager Williams, of the Cincinnati, Hautiton and Dayton road. After deckning three or four successive visits, Mr. Williams indig-nantly told Bogardus never to call at his office again for a pass. An hour later "Bogy" pepped his head into the general manager's office and remarked:

"Mr. Williams, I haven't called for a pass; I just want one of your time cards. I've concluded to walk, and I want a time card so as to keep out of the way of regular

The Knights of Pythias of Hebron, Neb., incipient smile, and ordered his clerk to ing. He knocked at the door, but no one answered. After waiting a while he put with one Pythian enterprise, are to have a write out a pass for the persistent applicant.—Chattenooga Times.

Plaster Casts of Hailstones. Dr. David Genese sends for the city museum, seven casts of hallstones that fell on Sunday, April 29, 1890. They are nearly fac-similes as to size and shape, and show the peculiar fregular formation of the pre-cipitated los. The halistones were placed upon a slab of glass and a mixture of tine modeling plaster was poured upon them. Alum was mixed with the plaster to make it set quickly. Where the hallstone touched the glass a small aperture was left. As the hallstones melted the water ran out of this opening. A solution was then poured in to prevent selession, and freshly mixed plaster was poured into the smould thus prepared. When hardened the outer crust was backen away, leasing exact casts of the halstones, except that the keener edges of the ice were lost slightly by rapid meiting caused by the heat that was generated by the crystallization of the plaster. The models are nearly silvered. The largest is nearly two inches and live eighths long. -

Intelligence in Azimals. My opinion about the intelligence of blooded animals received a blow the other day that I haven't yet recovered frem. A prominent dog fander said to me that he had noticed that the baser bred a dog was the more intelligent and easily taught he was. He also followed up his statement by saying he had several times inquired the pedigree of the intelligent suimals one sees on the stage, and found that with few exceptions: the owners' declared them to be in popular parlancels cross between a "bull bat and a window shutter." This state ment utterly upset my ideas on the subject, and I am busy now gathering facts to see if the assertion will extend to horses and other four footed besits.-Philadelphia

A wasteful alaughter of moose is said to be carried on upon the upper Ottswa river, in Canada. The animals are killed merely for their hides and their careasses are left in the woods.



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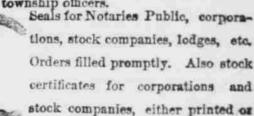
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